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nost liberal terms.

But I have neither time nor the printer room in is paper, to enumerate the sixth part of the articles hept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating public will give me a call and and judge for themselves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire satisfaction to all—both as to prices and quality.

Exercise I have 15 250. Fremont, June 15, '50.

Tillotson & Tyler, RESPECTFULLY announce to the citithey have just replenished their Grocery with a large
and complete Stock, and are now accounted. and complete Stock, and are now prepared to supply their Old Customers and all who may favor them with their patronage, with any thing in their line, at reduced prices. Their stock consists in part of 32 Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Pepper, Ruiseus, Tobacco, Segars Powder, Shot. &c., &c. ogether with a large and superior assortment of

CAN EDE EDS! ade from refined lanfaugers. They keep on hand WINES. BRANDIES AND GIN which will be sold cheen per than the same article cambe bought at any other establishment in Fremont. They also have a choice lot of

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patronage, we respectfully solicit a continuance Fremont, April 12th, 1851 .- No. 5-1y.

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STAGE OFFICIE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

their patronage. have been too late. Villars left his purse,
No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort
and taking the direction of the old man, has-

Respectfully tenders his professional services to and convenience of Cuests.

I.P Good STABLING and careful OSTLERS in at-Fremont, November 24, 1849-36

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WOULD respectfully announce that he has Removed his Shop, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy to wait on his old customers and all who need any thing in his line.

CWEEDS' and Pittsburgh Iron at

poetru.

A SONG. Oh let us then forgot the past, Since less its joy than sorrow;

For why should sad remembrace cast Her pall o'er hopes to-morrow? Let e'en its light from memory fade,

Since strangely with its streaming Commingling comes dissensions' shade, And dark affection's gleaming.

We both perchance have done some wrong, We both have been deceiving. But love, this life's by far too long, To waste its years in grieving

The brow of heav'n may wear at night An aspect sternly darkling, And yet at kiss of morning light, Those heav'ss may be all sparkling:

Then why should thoughtless folly's deeds By tender hearts be cherished? As light to night, so love succeeds, When dark distrust has perished! Then, dearest, I et's forget the past,

> Her pall o'er Hope's to-morrow? Miscellancons.

Since less its joy than sorrow; For why should and remembrance cast

The Generous Stranger. George Villars, a young Fnglishman good birth, and large fortune, inherited from nature all the qualities which properly cultivated, can render a man esteemed. Life opened upon him in dazzling colors; rich, amiable and handsome, he was universaly courted .-Wherever he went the hand of friendship was extended to him, and the smile of welcom hailed his approach. Warm hearted and confiding, he entrusted entirely to appearanthe best ever opened in Fremont, the assertion of ces, and soon became the dupe of an unfaith"bogus" dealers in this article to the contrary notful mistress and a false friend. Pride sustained him outwardly under the blow, but it preyed upon his spirits; he became disgusted with life and lost all confidence in his fellow creatures. Had he consulted his inclinations, alone, he would have buried himself in solitude but his pride forbade a step which would have proclaimed his wretchedness. He must live in the public eye; he must show his contempt his indifference for her whose remembrance was still agony. He went to Paris, was seen admired, as the favorite of nature.

One night as he was returning home earlier than usual, and on foot, in passing the Point Louis XVI, he perceived a man seated on the parapet holding a dog upon his knees, which he seemed to be fondling, for he was stooping over it. Just as Villars came up, he suddenly rose and threw the animal into the river; but he had scarcely done so, when he staggered and fell. Villars hastened to the spot and found him in a swoon. He tried for some moments ineffectually to restore him to his senses; at last he had the satisfaction to and began to carress him. It was indeed the faithful creature whom he had attempted to destroy; but the stone which he had tied round his neck with an unsteady hand, was so badly fastened, that the dog shook it off with-

out difficulty.

It would have moved a harder heart than Which will be sold from 21 to 26 cents pergallon, the best article in town, the assertion of orners to the courtary notwithstanding.

It would have moved a harder heart than that of a young man who would the obst article in town, the assertion of orners to the courtary notwithstanding.

Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, can be found at their Grocery at all business hours.

Thunkful to the public for their heretofores liberal Thankful to the public for their heretofores which the down to the table, and public for their heretofores which the down to the table, and public for their heretofores which the down to the table, and that of village, and mark ourselves thr Thankful to the public for their heretofore liberal fixed them wildly on his dog. 'Azor! my poor cer has just shot himself. Azor!' cried he, bursting into tears, 'have I ne destroyed thee ?"

'He has escaped a death which you do not appear to have inflicted willingly.'

Willingly! ah, no no! But I have no means, none, none on earth! I could not see him die of hunger, and I have offered him in vain to different persons. Will you take him, sir ?-Do, I beseech you, do!'

Touched at once by the wretched appear-The difference respectively notices the people of of Fremont and vicinity that he has opened a New Hat and Cap Store, first door south of Nims Store, where he will sell cheap for ready pay, every variety of Hats and Caps to suit the taste and pockets of all. ance of the poor sufferer, and the despair of you would like better to keep him yourself; and I will enable you to do it, at least, for the

He drew a louis d'or from his purse and placed it in the old man's hand. cannot describe the gratitude with which it was received.

'You have saved my life!' cried he. 'Mine did I say? Ab, a lite a thousand times dearer than mine. My child, my poor Julia, will now have food."

He attempted to move, but he tottered and would have fallen had not Villars supported him; nor would he leave till he had conducted him to his dwelling, which was at no great distance; and as he went, he took the precaution to provide a bottle of wine and a few

MR. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling Public that he has returned to the above well known stand and is now prepared to accommodate in the best manner, all who may favor him with Never did succor come at a more seasonahave been too late. Villars left his purse tened to send a physician to his suffering

Villars had that night a sound and tranquil sleep, the first he had enjoyed in a long time. The next day be visited the old man, whom he found greatly restored; and he heard with extreme pleasure that the physician had declared that quiet and good nourishment were all that were wanting to complete the young wo-man's recovery. In spite of the wretchedness of his appearance, the manners and language of the old man were those of a gentleman. But on returning home he found a letter N. B. Cutting of garments of every description, which, for a moment at least, drove everything from his mind; his mother, whom he tenderly loved, was taken suddenly ill, so dangerously that it was requisite for him to set out immed

ately if he hoped to find her alive. He lost not an instant in obeying the sumnons, but just as he was on the point of leaving, he recollected the poor old man. He wrote a hasty line for not seeing him again, gave him his address in England, and desired to hear how he went on. He enclosed a usand francs and sent the letter by his en we have at last found you." valet, with directions to deliver it to the old man himself.

The crisis of his mother's disorder was over from that day they were inseparable. thing in his line.

If you want you garments made up RIGHT, and after the Latest Fashion—you must callou MAXWELfs.

N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and which brought to his mind the most painful ternal. Happy in her society, he never thought

ance, Villars still felt an interest in his fate. that he had quitted his lodgings very suddenly, and no one knew whether he was gone; his

elapsed and he had nearly forgotten the adventure, when one day in crossing the Tuilleries he saw a lady drop a handkerchief—he stooped to present it to her, and as he did so, a little dog which was running on before her, turn ed back, and springing up to Villars began to

'Julia, my dear!' said the other lady in a effort: unheeded by Julia and Villars, who were is there that can deserve Julia? much too eager for an explanation not to be quickly satisfied that their conjectures were ter is a good girl, but there are many who de-

'O, how happy this will make my father!' cried the delighted Julia; 'how often has he lamented that he could not discover one to whom he owed so much!

'How! has he not received my letters?' 'Never, sir :- from the moment you quitted us we have never heard of you. But will you not go to see my father? We live so near,

so very near!" Villars wanted no second invitation; he ac made every effort to discover him, though he had never received the least proof of his regard, for the valet had kept back the letter, for the purpose of appropriating to himsen the bank note that it contained.

They passed the day together, and in the ourse of it Villars learned from Delmont the vicissitudes of his life. We shall give them in

his words:-'A few years ago I was one of the richest merchants in Lyons, and one of the happiest men in France—perhaps I ought to say in the world. Everything prospered with me; I en-joyed excellent health, and, as I thought, many sincere friends, and a beautiful and affection ate child, who was at once the pride and joy see life slowly return, and at the same instant friend in whom I placed implicit confidence, l of my life. Next to that dear daughter was a had known him for more than thirty years; I had always served him, and I always found him punctual to his engagements. One day he came to ask me for a sum of money much larger than I had before lent him. I complied and he went away, promising to return to

rible moment. The fatal news was indeed true. and witness yours and your husband's joy. The unfortunate man had for a long time been How can you then rob them of their participa addicted to gambling. Seeing himself on the brink of ruin, he determined to make a desperate effort to retrieve his affairs; he failed, and wanting the courage to face ignominy in in this world, he rushed into the presence of crowning joy of a father's and mother's lifean offended D.eity.

This was the beginning of my misfortunes; grief and horror overwhelmed me; I sunk under the weight of my feelings' and a violent fever reduced me to the brink of the grave,-While I was suffering under it, losses came thick upon me, and with the return of my health, I found myself a beggar, nay, worse, for I owed a large sum of money which I could not pay. My Julia inherited her mother's fortune, it was settled upon her out of my power to touch; but no sooner did she learn the state of affairs, than, unknown to me, she

surrendered every shilling to my creditors." 'Noble girl!' cried Villars. appreciated where most it ought to have been | nature. relit? She had a lover; they were brought to poet's soul should be like the ocean able up together and I believed him truly attached to carry navies but yielding to the touch of a finto her. I knew that her affection for him was ger. only that of a sister; but she acceded to my the day was fixed-when my illness delayed rush to meet her. the marriage; but neither Julia or myself ever doubted his truth. No sooner did he learn they would but make it a point to carry out that she had given up her inheritance than he whatever they undertake. wrote to her an eternal farewell."

'The scoundrel.' 'So I called him. Julia uttered no reproach; her cheek was pale; but her voice did not falter—when throwing herself into my arms she exclaimed. Father from this moment we have fulness, simplicity and sincerity. nothing in the world but each other.' We quitted Lyons. I sought employment in Paris; rupt companion, one loose principle, may wreck I found it—my salary was scanty, but Julia's all your prospects, and all the hopes of those industry at the needle added a little to it, who love you. and if we were not happy we were at least

the loss of my place and the illnes of my daughter reduced us to the state in which you found us. Your benificence relieved us from as to be unalterably excluded from all degrees certain death. Ah! never from that hour have of fame; and all should in life's visit, leave some we addressed a petition to heaven in which token of their existance. you were not remembered!

'A few days after Providence had sent you to our assistance, we received intelligence of a mind is affection; and that of the male is most unhoped for reverse of fortune. The lover who had so cruelly deserted my child thought—but disparity does not imply inferiwas dead; and repenting of his conduct had ority. The sexes are intended for different left her the whole of his immense property .-He had no near relative, thus nothing hindered us from profiting by his will; but we lost no brave the fury of the tempest, and the Alpine time in returning to Paris, where only we dower lean its check on the bosom of the could hope to discover you. 'Fill to-day our eternal snow. researches have been unavailing. Thank heav-

Villars replied only by grasping with fervor the hand that Delmont extended to him, and

fended at not hearing from his old acquaint was obliged to put the question to his heart, ture every night for nothing.

One morning when he went as usual to Delmont's he found him alone and more thoughtful than common.

'A proposal for Julia!' 'Yes,-what is there in that to surprise

I thought-that as I did not think-'

ton e of reproof; but her accents were alike 'I believe him to be a worthy man; but who

serve her. me that my child should be refused!"

'Refused! Julia refused! Impossible!' There was no need of more, the look and the tone were sufficient.

'She is yours,' cried Delmont; 'why did you Villars wanted no second invitation; he accompanied his fair guide to her habitation—but what a different habitation from that in which he had found her. In an elegant apartment of one of the handsomest hotels in the Rue Bivoly, Villars was received by the object of his bounty with the most lively joy, and place the prost touching was received by the object of his bounty with the most lively joy, and at the end of ten years he a right to be between the prost touching with the most lively joy, and at the end of ten years he a right to be between the prost touching with the most lively joy, and the columns of fire and fury, and threaten to overwhelm, as with an avalanche all who attempted to resist the behest of its Secessionist friends. Now, it is as gentle and harmless as at the end of ten years he a right to be between the prost touching wondrous change in the temper of the Chartest mightiest to the minutest thing which sets and holds in motion worlds, and sends forth each blade at the appointed time—and not be made sensible, not be struck by that Almighty Power whelm, as with an avalanche all who attempted to resist the behest of its Secessionist friends. Now, it is as gentle and harmless as a trace and the prost touching the columns of fire and fury. But the might tent to the minutest thing which sets and holds in motion worlds, and sends forth each blade at the appointed time—and not be made sensible, not be struck by that Almighty Power whelm, as with an avalanche all who attempted to resist the behest of its Secessionist friends. Now, it is as gentle and harmless as a trace, and the provided time—and not be might be an action of the temper of the Chartest might be a subject to the minutest thing which sets and holds in motion worlds, and sends forth each blade at the appointed time—and not be might be sensible to the minutest thing which sets and nothing, but the first to the minutest thing which sets and nothing, but the first to the minutest thing which sets and nothing, but the first to the minutest th ot ask for her at once?" the most touching gratitude. Far from hav-ing forgotten his benefactor, Delmont had lieved.

| A sucking dove netter timeling its superise, and it will cause none in the State

Runaway Matches.

ready been deserted by her husband, who has el-that it is preparatory to the death of the gone to California, and she last week had to year. Never shall I forget my feelings in that ter- It is their blessed privilege to bless your union, tion in that joyous bridal, towards which they have so many years looking forward? Daughters who elope, wrest from their parents that the gratification of seeing their daughter mar-

not follow it.

ried at their own fire-side. A bridal else-

where is unnatural, and God's blessing will

Sands of Gold. Live not to eat, but eat to live. The just man will flourish in spite af envy. Absurdity-to borrow on the plea of extreme

Very few persons live at present but are roviding to live at a future tim A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition.

All other knowledge is burtful to him who 'Noble indeed; but how was her conduct has not the science of honesty and good The poet's soul should be like the ocean able

Happiness is often at our side, and we vishes and consented to give him her hand; pass her by; Misfortune is afar off, and we How much more might people accomplish,it

> If you would rise in the world, you must not you pass along.

But one false step, one wrong habit, one cor-

As in a letter, if the paper is small, and we have much to write, we write closer, so let us But fortune had not done persecuting me; learn to economize and improve the remaining moments of life. There are few talents so very inconsiderable

> The prominent characteristic of the female thought-though both have affection and spheres of life, and are created in conformity to their destination by Him who bids the oak

recollect its real origin and meaning, and that latch, and came and departed at pleasure. in pronouncing it, they recommend their friends, a Dieu, to the protection of God.

Although surprised, and in some degree of without it; but the moment came in which he 'because,' said he, 'my wife gives me a lechem of lectures, declined, not exceed 12 or 14 thousand. So far as heard from, the distinctive free soilers have

daughter accompanied him, and both were in perfect health.

'He is like the rest said,' Villars to himself; 'no sincerity, no gratitude. What a fool I was to expect it!' and for a few days he was more gloomy than usual. Some months had the eye may wander far in vain, in search of mon sense chould be aware of the truth of what the change attributed to Autumn. And set that change is at hand. The death knell of body so much trifled with as the feet. The 'Nothing, nothing,' stammered Villars, 'only thought—that as I did not think—'

He stopped; Delmont looked at him inquirngly, and hading that he did not proceed he caress him with great fondness.

'Come away, Azor, cried the lady.

'It looked up as he spoke, and met the eyes of a beautiful girl fixed upon him with a look in which joy, timidity and surprise were blending in the consequences that the consequences that with nature's own music,—will have flown to often guarded against which every person should surprise were blending in the feathered warblers, whose sillation in the feathered warblers, whose sill surprise of the feathered warblers, whose sillation in the feathered warblers, whose sill surprise of the feathered warblers, and the feathered warblers, whose sill surprise of the feathered warb in which joy, timidity and surprise were blended. She advanced eagerly, as if to speak, but stopped short suddenly, and remained silent. To cannot be mistaken! cried Villars, this dog belongs to a person! have once known.'

I knew it—I was sure of it! exclaimed the you think of him.'

You know more of him than I do, in this sleep of nature, how many of us may sleep, also, that sleep from which we never wake within the bounds of time! How many of the Count, and yet he could not bring young lady, 'you are my father's benefactor!

I knew it—I was sure of it!' exclaimed the you think of him.'

You know more of him than I do, in this sleep of nature, how many of us may sleep, also, that sleep from which we never wake within the bounds of time! How many of the count of the Count, and yet he could not bring or how few, God only knows. There is some to awaken again in the dawn of Spring. How many of us will without reflecting on the consequences that without reflecting on the consequences that in the dawn of Spring. How many of us will without reflecting on the consequences that without reflecting on the consequences that on the dawn of Spring. How many of us will without reflecting on the consequences that ever hear their voices again? In this decay, in this sleep of nature, how many of us may sleep, also, that sleep from which we never wake within the bounds of time! How many of us without reflecting on the consequences that without reflecting on the consequences that without reflecting on the consequences.

You know more of him than I do, the learn it. You know more of him than I do, the learn it. You know more of him than I do, the learn it. You know more of him than I do, the learn it. You know more of him than I do, the learn it. You know more of him than I do, the learn it is often made from thick to thin soles. or how few, God only knows. There is some thing very solemn, pleasingly solemn, in the contemplation of the changes of Autumn.—
To see each leaf and blade losing one hue and assuming another, clinging to the last to that which bore it,—as if afraid of that dissolution which assuredly awaits it—seems to usa type of frail mortality—of man, when he feels he is changing—when he sees the grave vawn to receive and the moderate passage of ir inwards, and the moderate passage of ir inwards, and the moderate passage of ir inwards. above all others—but I do not know that she would be his choice; and I own it would hurt all him that will ever perish, yet cling to life the skin. Good warm stockings are conservatill the vital is extinct, and he falls to rise no happiness.—Scientific Amrican.

How wonderful are the laws of naturewhat lessons in the minutest things before us.

the grand design. Spring comes to us full of smiles and joy: Runaway Matches.

Kate Conyngham in the American Courier, makes the following sensible remarks about runaway matches:

"But runaway matches seem to be marked more joyous than in other seasons, and there is a freshness about a freshness about a freshness about all nature, truly jessiving."

"The indications were too distinct that the controlling interests of trade had thrown their decisive power against the separate action of the State, to allow any experienced politicians much to hope that, for the present, Charleston could be brought to sustain that measure." with Divine displeasure. I have never heard is a freshness about all nature, truly inspiring of a happy one. Not far from us resides a Spring may be likened to youth—Summer, lady, who eloped from an excellent to the prime of life-Autumn to the wane- But perhaps the Mercury's skill lies in at fore mother when she was young, with a worthless and Winter, to old age and dissolution. As thought, not in second sight.—Republic. oung man. She is now the mother of three there is something inspiring in the freshness. rown daughters, every one of which have the first budding of Spring, so there is some eloped and left her, the youngest only last thing pleasant but solemn in the contemplation of Autumn: pleasant to behold the fruits, desolate and brokenhearted! Thus is the extension of a season, the golden harvest, ready ample of the mother followed by the children, to repay the labor of the husbandman:--soland who can she blame but herself? But the emn, that it is the decay of the year-that naworst remains to be told. The eldest has al- ture is being stripped of her beautiful appar-

Consoling Idea of Death. 'I congratulate you and myself,' wrote John Foster to a friend, 'that life is passing fast away. What a superlatively grand and con-soling idea is that Death! Without this radiant idea, this delightful morning star, indi- year and have not taken a newspaper. cating that the luminary of eternity is going to rise, life would to my view darken into midnight melancholy. Of the expectation of living here, and living thus, always, would be indeed a prospect of overwhelming despair.—
But thanks to that decree which dooms us to say cradies. die-thanks to that Gospel which opens the say crudles. ision of an endless life, and thanks, above all,

of death into scenes of everlasting delight. At the celebration of the last Fourth of Ju-nat Salt Lake, in the Uutah Territory, the into the best possible company, and enable

ollowing poetic tonsts were given:

The Territory of -Rocky Mountains, sandy at all times. Evil spirits in the middle plains, worth and labor have their gains. s the chief, divided disgraced as a thief.

The best impromptu in English is said A Monnt Ben .- Among the articles exhibto be the following, 'perpetrate l' by the au- ited at the World's Fair, is a "bed arranged stop to kick at every cur who barks at you as ther of the 'Night Thoughts,' when two ladies, with an ingenious mechanism, which rings a with whom he was walking in a garden, (one bell at any hour when you may wish to get up, We discover great beauty in those who are of them his intended,') compelled him to leave or, if this hint prove insufficient, the anche the beautilful , if they possess genuine truth-Wharton, his 'patron:'

Thus Adam looked, when from the garden driven. And thus disputed orders sent from heaven. Like him I go, but yet to go am loth;

Like him I go, for angels drove us both, Hard was his fate, but mine still more unkind His Eve went with him, mine remains behind. 25 'A Bloomer,' in Worcester, Massachu-

sulted her on account of her dress.

The Albany Register States a notorious fact when it asserts that there are some accomplished burglars in New York, who have an imusingly impudent way of enjoying their and attracts attention with the following address calling.' The express tells of one gang who outside his shop-"Surgery performed upon went at one house, (the family being absent old boots and shoes, by adding of feet, making from the city.) took complete possession of the good the legs, binding the broken, healing elegant premises for four or five days. They the wounded, altering the constitution, and slept there at night, ate there by day, went to supporting the body with new soles. No cure, the wine cellar and brought up champaigne, no pay. Advice gratis on the most desperate which they dank freely, picked every lock in cases."—London Weekly News. ADIEU. -In using the expression "adieu," the house, and left the out door latch raised by which habit has rendered trivial, few persons the insertion of a small piece of wood over the

The Freesoil vote on the Reserve, accord-A gentleman having lately been called on and the free soil vote in the State will travellers. elected one Senator and two Representatives. aid when he was about to be boug.

Take Care of your Feet. Of all parts of thebody, says Dr. Robertson Autumn is again upon us, is ushered in with fragrant breezes, and with all the there is not one which ought to be so carefully 'Have you not something on your mind, my beauty and harmony of gentle summer. As attended to as the feet. Every person knows

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- The result of Who can contemplate the eternal law or order the South Carolina election has wrought a —which rules this vast creation from the wondrous change in the temper of the Charlesat large." "The indications were too distinct that the

> The confession has been withheld a day too long to have any appearance of grace about it.

> TRUE .- Dr. Noggs says of the new costume People now cry out against this, as against the hydropothic reform; not because it ain't good, but because it has'nt the sanction of the

go Some men look speeches: Lyman Trumbull, of Alton, is one of these. Said the seek shelter in the home of her childhood:

In musing on Autumn—our mind invariate old Ranger, after replying to a jury speech of the second daughter is sucing for a divorce, though she has not been thirteen months marthoughts of how few of us will stand in that ry, I have demolished his position, refuted his ried. Ah, girls! never in an evil hour, place point of time, whence we can look back to the arguments, and answered everything but his Boston Post

> The drought has been so severe be tween the Bazars and Trinity rivers, that it has destroyed all vegitation, causing the Buffale to desert their usual range. The Indians are represented to be in a starving condition.

Re Fifty dollars reward is offered to any man that will find a family of common intelligence, who have resided in this country one

A potatoe weighing 3 lbs. and 24 ounce to that Savior friend who has premised to con- was raised this sesson on the farm of Michael duct all the faithful through the sacred trance Marshal of Preble county and presented to the editor of the Eaton Reg.

you to converse with men who will instruct The Ladies of Descret-Like early swarms you by their wisdom, and charm you by their they make full hives, and that's the way the fretted, refresh you when weary, coursel you when weary, coursel you when perplexed, and sympathise with you were exercised and driven away by bell, b The United States--United they're hailed and candle; you want but two of these agents -the book and the candle.

> To CURE A FELON.-Take one table-spoon ful of red lead, and one table-speenful of Cantile soap, mix them with as much weak ley as

and apply it on the first apperance of the felon and it will cure it in ten or twelve hours. A member of the Lazy Society was comsetts, recently knocked down a boy who in- plained of, last week, by another, for running His defense was, that he was going down hill, and that it was more labor to walk than to run.

will make it soft enough to spread like a salve,

They 'let him slide.' A cobler has just located himself at Spalding

France has thirty-six millions of people, and less than two hundred Sabbath schools in the entire country. The single city of New York has more than that number, with double the ng to the Cleveland Plaindealer, is 8.527; attendance of scholars, according to observant

'Discord is horrible,' as the musical negro